

CHURCH MATTERS.

Religious Notices.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Rev. H. W. Ballou, Pastor. Public worship on the Sabbath at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday-school at 12 m. Sunday-school prayer-meeting, Sabbath at 7 p. m. Weekly prayer-meeting, Thursday, at 7:45 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.—Rev. Ezra D. Simons, Pastor. Sunday services: Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday-school at 12 m. The Lord's Supper on the first Sabbath of each month, close of morning service. Temperance meeting on Tuesday evenings. Prayer-meeting on Thursday evenings. Young People's meeting, Sabbath evening at 6:30 o'clock.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—Rev. D. R. Lowrie, Pastor. Sunday services: Preaching, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday-school at 12 m. Prayer-meeting, Thursday evenings at 7:45. Class meetings, Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7:45 o'clock.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Fremont street, corner Franklin. Rev. S. W. Duffield, Pastor. Sabbath services, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday-school, 12 m. Weekly prayer-meeting at 8 o'clock each Thursday evening, in Chapel parlor.

CHRIST CHURCH (Episcopal).—Liberty street. Rev. W. G. Farrington, D.D., Rector. Morning service, 10:30 o'clock. Second service, 7:30 p. m., except first Sunday in month, when it is at 3:45 p. m. Sunday-school at 3 p. m.

HOPE CHURCH.—Sunday-school every Sabbath at 3:30 p. m. John G. Broughton, Superintendent.

CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART.—Rev. J. M. Nardiello, Pastor. First mass, 8:30 a. m. High mass, 10:30 a. m. Vespers, 3 p. m. Sunday-school, 2:30 p. m.

BREKLEY UNION SABRATH SCHOOL.—Held in Brekley School-house, Bloomfield avenue, every Sunday at 3 o'clock p. m. John A. Skinner, Superintendent. All are welcome.

WATKINS M. E. CHURCH.—Rev. J. Cowans, Pastor. Sunday services: Preaching, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer-meeting, 2:30 p. m. Prayer-meeting, Thursday evening at 7:45. Class meeting on Tuesday evening at 7:45.

ST. PAUL'S PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH (Watkins).—Rev. Daniel I. Edwards, Rector. Morning service, 10:30 o'clock; evening service, 7:30. Sunday-school, 3 p. m.

GERMAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Rev. John M. Esslin, Pastor. Hours of service, 10:30 a. m. Sunday-school, 2 p. m. Prayer-meeting, Tuesday evening, 7:45 o'clock.

REFORMED CHURCH (Brookdale).—Rev. William G. E. Seg, Pastor. Sabbath services, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday-school, 9 a. m. E. G. Day, Superintendent. Prayer-meeting, Wednesday evening.

SILVER LAKE.—Sabbath school held every Sunday, in the hall, at 3 p. m. Charles A. Hubbs, Superintendent. Gospel meeting every Sabbath evening at 7:30 o'clock. Prayer and Conversational meeting, Friday evening.

SUNDAY SCHOOL NORMAL CLASS.—Rev. W. H. Brodhead, teacher. Held at Westminster Sunday-school rooms every Friday evening during the month of November. Commencing at 8 p. m. All interested in the Sunday-school lessons are very cordially invited to attend.

A Treasure of a Book.

DAY'S COLLACON—A CYCLOPEDIA OF THOUGHT.

This is a book to dip into every day in the year, to learn from it the important art of clear thinking and pointed expression.

"Imagination rules the world," said Napoleon. But it is truer to say, "Thoughts rule the world." Thoughts are imaginations precipitated; elements taken from the air, and planted in and upon the earth.

To illustrate this more clearly and fully, the sunshine of far away ages entered into vegetable growths, and was then buried with them deep into the earth and there turned into coal, but it now gleams from your chandelier or glows in your grate, and gives light and heat to your room; and so the imaginations of earlier times, precipitated later into more or less clearly or forcibly formulated thoughts, are now embodied in the form of beauty and utility that constitute the glory of our age.

So much for the genesis of thought, and its later outcomes, and its most perfect, expressions. And certainly, of these not the least important is the resume of the best thoughts of the past and the present in this beautiful volume of 1232 pages—Day's Collacon, the largest and finest collection of the best selected thoughts yet published, as the reviewers generally seem to think.

Writing discriminatingly, my judgment falls in with this general verdict, in most particulars. Treating first of that which most commands superior results—superior methods,—methods of arrangement in books of this kind, and particularly in this book. Departing from the usual order of disposition, of selected thoughts, as to really finding them and their authors, this really remarkable work presents the judicious novelty of grouping its 40,000 quotations, besides alphabetically in the body of the book, in its index under the names of the 8,000 authors quoted, so that the subject and the author are both at once made known, subject to the limitation and extension that but one quotation on any one subject from any one author is given—presumably his best or most salient thought on it.

Another great merit of the work is that about one-half of it is said never to have been included in any similar book, while much of it is also apparently made up, as books of this kind should be, and as those admirable collections "The Treasury of Thought," "The Cyclopaedia of Poetical Quotations," "Notable Thoughts About

Women," and the like, doubtless are, of the winnowings from winnowings, and selections of the best from the best.

And especially, the book clearly was not got up as some women and a few men seem to be got up, namely, on an idea that so much silk or velvet, so much lace and so many diamonds, and the like, make a fine woman, or so much fuss and feathers, "of all ruffles and no shirt," make a fine man.

No. The spirit of the man makes the man; the spirit of the work makes the book; the right worshipful editors (for there are two of them, Mr. E. P. Day and Mr. James Ellis), seem to have thought, and they have compiled their work accordingly. And neither is the book prepared, obviously, for the flatulent, pouter-pigeon—"minded, to use Mr. Theodore Roosevelt's picturesque expression, or the earnest for consequential or fanciful things, but for the earnest for the best products of the understanding and the imagination.

And yet, there are spots in the sun. The editors fail to give, always, the best of the writers they quote from on the particular subjects treated. For instance, in quoting from the writer of this criticism on "Advantages," they make him say, "Use your advantages," while "Use your advantages, honorably, but use them," is what he did say. To divide a sentence in this way—my poor word of a sentence—and expect either part to live after it, is scarcely equal to a separation of Church and State; a separation when first made, according to Mr. Theodore Bourne (see his chapter on "The Republic of Christianity"), more than equal to the separation of this from the mother country in the time of the Revolution. Or it is as if one should say, "Marriage is fatal to happiness, while the nature of the full contracting parties are thoroughly incompatible," and then the statement should be quoted as "Marriage is fatal to happiness," omitting all the succeeding qualifying words. And yet this omission may be excused on one ground. It is not always judicious to quote all that an author writes, just as it may not be well for an author to write all that he thinks. Certainly, if an author should always write all that he thinks, he would soon have few friends and no readers.

Inaccuracies are here and there to be noted, too; as where this same writer is stated to have been born on the twenty-second April instead of the twenty-second February (the son of his country was born on the same day with "the father of his country"), and in 1829 instead of 1820; though to take nine years off a man's life is inexcusable, though to add that number, really, would be delightful. Ah, if it could be done!

But such slight inaccuracies as these are of course to be expected, in so considerable a work, and it is hoped that these corrections will be taken kindly by the editors, since, assuredly, who winces under judicious corrections shows that he does not sufficiently value them.

Otherwise than this, the work is warmly commended as one of the best issues of the press of its time. Indeed, one of the editors, Mr. Day, is said to have spent fifty years of his life and over one hundred thousand dollars of his fortune on the work, and the time and the money seem not to have been misapplied; a costly sacrifice, but for a great object, and a greater outlay than he will probably ever have returned to him; for, though I am an optimist, still the fact remains that the greater part of men, and some women, love fine houses, fine horses, fine dress and fine gimcracks generally, more than fine souls and such fine books, helpful to fine souls as this.

Elegantly printed, enriched with 125 portraits (among which, unhappily, is not the writer's), and substantially bound, the book is an imperial octavo, published at the royal price of \$12.00, so that it requires both cash and good taste to buy it. But if the reader should be tempted, the old statement of "a fool and his money" will not apply to him, for the difference between a liberal investor, a fool, and a miser, is that the first spends liberally but judiciously, the fool without judgment, and the miser not at all, preferring even to starve his body, or what is worse, his mind.

Should the high price of the book repel any Cresseuses in mind but not in purse, however, they have only to choose, for their enrichment, between either of the other books spoken of of kindred excellence but lesser cost—"The Treasury of Thought" and "The Cyclopaedia of Practical Quotations."

"The St. John Crowd."
 The above is the title by which you are pleased to designate those who voted the Prohibition ticket, and whom you would be "glad to see retired to obscurity." I have always been under the impression that THX CRITIKX was edited by Christian gentlemen, members of the churches of Bloomfield, who profess to have "Malice toward none, and charity for all," and whose doctrine was to yield to all full liberty of conscience, and accord to every one his right as an American citizen, to vote according to the dictates of that conscience; but methinks no Southern fire-eater could be more intolerant than the Christian editors of the CRITIKX in the above quoted expressions, as well as that in which you say: "What do the Prohibitionists care for the tariff, as between it and an opportunity to exhibit their fanaticism and bigotry?" So far as your generous wish is concerned

it is not at all likely to be gratified, for the Prohibitionists are men of conviction and principle, and at least seventy-five percent of them are Christians, and voted that ticket only after seeking Divine guidance, and are not to be swayed from their purpose simply because those who cared more for their votes than they did for their principles, ridicule and abuse them. "Fanaticism" and "Bigotry," are large words to be tossed about so recklessly, and if they are to be religiously applied to us for adhering to our principles, why should they not be applied to yours. It is a "Poor rule that does not work both ways."

Whether we have injured the Temperance cause or not remains to be seen. You must not confound the Republican party with the Temperance cause; the terms are not synonymous, though a large number of the rank and file of that party are sincere friends of Temperance, and we respect them even when they say they think we made a mistake. They have a right to think so, and we do not call them hard names because they say so. As Christian men who believe in the over-ruling Providence of God, and who know that all over our land thousands of Christian women have been beseeching Him to do away with the liquor curse, you should not be so swift to declare that He has made a mistake in allowing things to be as they are. While it may be that all were not actuated by a like noble purpose, it is nevertheless true that the great majority of Prohibitionists voted, got nominated, and elected, for their own candidate and principles, and because they felt that that was the right thing to do. Common honesty should lead you to acknowledge this.

It is rather small business for you to attribute all your misfortunes to the vote of the party which was so insignificant before the election, as to be unworthy of notice. It would be more manly to confess faults and errors, which other see, if you do not, and which undoubtedly contributed their full share to the defeat of the Republican party. As to our "claim" upon the Republican party, which is cancelled "from this day forward," I have only to say, that if Christian Republicans are to withdraw all aid from the Temperance cause because those who believed in Prohibition voted it, I am sorry for them, and think their religion needs looking into.

In conclusion, as a Prohibitionist who is not ashamed of either his faith or his vote, I will say that you are welcome to criticize our policy or our wisdom, but when you call us bigots and fanatics, and call in question our motives, you are going where Christian gentlemen and editors should hesitate to tread.

Very Respectfully,
 CHAS. W. MAXFIELD.

Dr. Marey of Paris has succeeded in measuring the motive power of the human body as developed in every movement. As one of the results of his studies, he shows that something is gained in the power of walking by quickening the pace from forty to seventy-five steps per minute. But the latter figure is the extreme limit; with a greater number of steps power would be lost instead of gained.

Lundborg's Perfume, Edenia.
Lundborg's Perfume, Marcella Neil Rose.
Lundborg's Perfume, Alpine Rose.
Lundborg's Perfume, Lily of the Valley.

ZACHARIAS & SMITH,
 Orator Hall, Newark, N. J.

BICYCLES, TRICYCLES, AND VELOCIPEDES,
 Bought, Sold and Repaired.

The Press
 THE FOREMOST REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER

FOR THE PRESIDENTIAL YEAR, 1884.
 Weekly Press, - - - \$1.00 a Year.
 Daily Press, - - - \$6.00 a Year.

The coming year will be notable. Congress, divided between a Republican Senate and a Democratic House, will be busy President-making. The great battle of Prohibition against Free Trade will agitate the Capital and the country. The Presidential campaign will be the hardest fought and most exciting political struggle for a quarter of a century. Europe, in the opinion of the best informed, trembles on the eve of a great war.

With such an outlook a live newspaper which prints all the news and tells the whole truth about it is more than a necessity. Such a newspaper is THE PRESS. It is a complete newspaper in its own office place in instantaneous communication with a corps of over five hundred news-gatherers distributed throughout the world. The special daily cable services which it shares with the New York Herald cover every phase of activity in European life. No paper exceeds it in all the elements which make up a broad, full, complete journal.

Besides being a complete newspaper, THE WEEKLY PRESS has several special features which put it at the top. THE AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT, enriched by constant contributions from the foremost writers in various branches, gives the practical things that people want to know on the farm and in the garden. THE HELPS HAND FOR WOMEN or HOME DEPARTMENT, edited by Mrs. Kate Upson Clark, is full of information, hints and happy thoughts for every wife, mother and head of a household.

A great feature of the coming year will be the highly valuable letters of JOSEPH D. WELLES on Wages of Workingmen, the general conditions of Labor and the Cost of Living in Europe as compared with America. Mr. Wells, who had charge of this subject for the Census Bureau, has made a life study, and has been abroad this year conducting a special investigation. His letters will give the facts as to earnings in all the various industries, the purchasing power of wages, strikes, trades-unionism, arbitration, etc.

THE WEEKLY PRESS is full of choice home reading, with puzzles and other matter for the little folks; stories and pastimes for adults and children, fashion notes, recipes, gleanings from current literature, a careful summary of domestic and foreign news, and an earnest discussion of the great questions of the day.

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 By mail, postage free in the U. S. and Canada.
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 Sunday Press, \$2.00 a year.
 Weekly Press, - - - \$1.00 a Year.
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 Advance payment should be made payable to the order of THE PRESS CO., Limited, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

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Orders left in the morning will be ready for afternoon orders.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR COAL

For the Winter, and the best coal in the Market is sold by **GILBERT & TAYLOR,**

KINDLING WOOD,
 By the Cord, Sawed or Split.
 Orders by Mail Promptly Attended to.
 OFFICES: At Yard foot of Beach Street, and Next door to Post Office.

LEGAL NOTICES.
Order to Limit.
 Essex County, New Jersey's Office, September 12, 1884.
 John H. Hasebach and George W. Way, Executors of James H. Way, dec'd.

On application of the above named Executors it is Ordered, that said Executors give Public Notice to the Creditors of said dec'd, by setting up a copy of this Order, within twenty days hereafter, in five of the most public places in the County of Essex, for two months, and also within the said twenty days, by advertising the same in the Bloomfield Citizen for the same space of time, and if any Creditor shall neglect to exhibit his or her debt, demand or claim, within the said period of nine months, public notice being given as aforesaid, such creditor shall be forever barred of his or her action therefor against the said Executors.

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Notice of Settlement.
 Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, executor of Peter Henn, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Essex, on Tuesday, the twenty-fifth day of November next.
 Dated, September 26, 1884. CHARLES GILBERT.

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 Dated, September 26, 1884. CHARLES GILBERT.

Executor's Sale.
 To close the Estate of William S. Morris, dec'd.
 House and Lot, Montclair, Cor. Bloomfield and Orange Road (colored ranch), good investment, paying more than 10 per cent. on the price asked, viz: \$4,500, of which \$2,500 can remain on bond and mortgage.

House and Lot, Montclair, on Orange Road, next to corner lot south of Cross st. Lot 50x200; thoroughly drained, house 7 rooms, with heater, and pump from the well. Clear at \$3,500, of which \$2,000 can remain on bond and mortgage.

Bloomfield Farm, One mile from Centre.
 House and Lot—House of 10 rooms and 4 acre land and well fruited and shaded, on Bay Avenue, adjacent to Mill Hill, for \$1,500, of which \$1,300 can remain on bond and mortgage.

One Plot of 14 Acres. All except one acre under cultivation and seeded to grass, having a good barn thereon, and choice plot along the canal for a truck garden; \$2,500.

One Plot of 12 Acres adjacent; can be had for \$1,800.

One Plot of 6 Acres, cor. Paterson Road (Broad st.) and Bay Ave. A choice and elegant hillside for building; \$5,000.

One Plot of 2 Acres, opposite the last, of pasture well watered; \$1,500.

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 Residence, cor. Broad and Benson Streets.

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Ladies', Gents', Misses', Children's and Infants' WINTER UNDERWEAR!
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And everything needed to furnish adequate protection against cold at the lowest prices asked anywhere for equal good goods.

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 variety of Choice and Elegant Fall and Winter
PLAIN, PLaid, or
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 Men's Business Suits, - - - \$4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and \$10.
 Men's Fine Dress Suits, - - - \$10, 12, 14 and \$15.

A SPECIALTY! A SPECIALTY!
 The largest stock of Fine Dress Coats and Vests, some "Nobby Ones," too, for young gents, cut from Custom Tailors' Patterns, comprising all the favorite fabrics now worn, at \$6, \$8 and \$10.

NOBBY FALL OVERCOATS.
 \$4, \$5, \$6, \$8, \$10. Take a look at them. They are stylish cut, some silk, some serge lined; some plain, some silk facing.

PANTALOONS! PANTALOONS! PANTALOONS!
 Our stock of Pants is simply immense. Beginning at Working Pants at fifty cents to the finest Dress Pants, at \$3, \$4, and \$5.

BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S SUITS.
 Our stock is large and varied, and no matter if you only select a low price suit we guarantee it will not only wear well, but look well also. Boys' Suits, 10 to 17 years, at \$2, \$